Meriden.-To have the courts deterlife of Peter Carter, a Meriden mer-chant, shall be paid, papers have been served for a suit by the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Carter made his mother, then living, beneficiary, but she died shortly after and his wife claims the amount due to the policy.

Plainville.-Oiling the roads to kee gown the dust is not an unqualified success in bad weather. The greasy mud is not nice on cities or vehicles. Highway Commissioner MacDonald has discontinued the ofling experimen here for this season.

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# Willimantic, Danielson and Putnam

WILLIMANTIC

Forty-five Arrests During September -Twenty-four for Drunkenness. The police report for September hows forty-five arrests- for these causes: Drunkenness 24, assault 5, drunkenness and breach of the peace 2, breaking and entering 1, larceny 1 trespass on the railroad 5, resistance to an officer 1, suspicious person 1, drunkenness and begging 2, mitlimus

1. runaway boy 1, drunkenness and resistance to an officer 1. The cases were disposed of in this matter: Committed to jail 12, judgmast suspended 7, nolled 1, execution of judgment suspended 3, paid fines and costs 12, paid fine, costs remitted 1 acquitted paid fine, costs remitted, 1, acquitte turned over to other officers 1, fines and costs remitted 5, released by cap-tain 1, turned over to parents 1,

Church Family to Move to Schenectady.

Jesse F. Church, formerly president of the Willimantic Gas and Electric light company, was in this city Saturday. At present he is employed by the General Electric company and will make his home in Schenectary, N. Y., in the future. He will move his fam-

lly there this week.

Lewis Church, his son, who has been in the office of the American Thread company in this city, will also go there to work for the same concern as his father, it is understood.

MANCHESTER 3, N. W. 7. Visiting Team Superior to the Jewett City Champions.

The three hundred odd baseball fans who took the opportunity to go to Windham field Saturday afternoon were privileged to witness a very fair exhibition of ball for this season of he year. The wind blew pretty hard nd the air was somewhat chilly, but here was plenty of good baseball for All-Manchester, while composed of

All-Manchester, while composed of mostly young players, were a good, fast aggregation, and far superior to the Jewett City champions of the Eastern Connecticut league, and play-ed pretty classy ball, outbatting the locals, but not showing up so well in the field. There were a number of ex-Rockville players in the visitors' line up. Features of the game were a couple of neat double plays, the batting of Schieldge and S. Robinson, and Art Nichols, and the fielding of Kel-ley. Kelley pitched very good ball, considering the cold weather, and suc-ceeded in keeping the hits well scatered. He was given better support bun last Saturday and was not so free with passes. An inkling of how the game was played can be had from the following tabulated score:

Totals, 17 9 24 14 3

New Willimanti

All Manchester.

Infant's Death.

Wadystana, the year and a half old on of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dros of Mayo street, died Friday evening. The funeral was held Saturday noon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

two o'clock in St. Joseph's church.
Rev. John Flemming celebrated the
requiem high mass. Burial was in
St. Joseph's church. Miss McGillicuddy
was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Florence McGillicuddy of 32 Ives street and died in Norwich Friday, follow-ing a lengthy illness. Pulmonary tu-berculosis was the direct cause of

Willimantic Lodge Gives Enjoyable Dance.

Willimantic louge, No.
pened its social season Saturday evesing in American Benefit hall with a
material dance. Music was well patronized dance. Music was furnished by the Thread City Cyclers' orchestra. Professor Bennett of Norwich prompted. The committee that so efficiently handled these enjoyable affairs last season were in charge.

Election Literature Distributed. Things are pretty quiet for election time. No particular worry is being entertained by the republican party aders, although the committee has, days's usual, sent out considerable ante- L. lection literature, advising voters to town

vote early and vote the straight repub-Evils of Liquor-Selling. Rev. J. J. Flemming, pastor of St.
Joseph's church, spoke Sunday at the
10.20 a. m. mass regarding today's
election. Father Flemming told of the
curse of strong drink, of the weakness of men who take one drink,
which, followed by the next, brings on
that weakness, that turns them tomonths have moved back to town.

Marriage Banns Published. The banns of marriage were published Sunday at St. Joseph's church between Michael L. Casey and Miss Mary Agatha Lee, both of this city.

Signs Again with Wilkes-Barre. Edmund Peloquin returned Saturday night from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he has been playing baseball with the Wilkes-Barre team since July 15. Previous to and beginning the season he was a member of the Allentown, Pa., outlaw Atlantic leasure team. ontiaw Atlantic league team. Pelo-quin has signed with Wilkes-Barre for the season of 1910, and is considered major league timber before next sea-son is imished by a great many of Pennsylvania's baseball writers. Pelo-quin was a member of the Norwich league team during the seasons of 1904-5-6. Peloquin first gained his fame when he was pitching for the Sodom Stars to 1903. That season Mayor Dunn gave him a chance on the Willimantic Regulars. He made good on the jump, winning all the 12 games he pitched, leating Manchester, Rock-ville and Bristol. The Willimantics that year won the undisputed semi-professional championship of Connecnajor league timber before next seaprofessional championship of Connec

Terrence McShea of Hartford spent Sunday at his home at Perkins Corners. Mrs. George Challenger of the Wind-

ham inn was a Hudson-Fulton cele-bration observer last week. Mrs. T. F. Connelly and sons, Donald and Maxwell, were guests of Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Hop River Sat-

The final game of the season at the New Bridge grounds was again post-poned Sunday, owing to the rain. Doc Casey's Brorchos and Nemo Falvey's Antiques were to play.

Antiques were to play.

Mayor and Mrs. D. P. Dunn arrived home Sunday night from New York, where they spent all last week visiting relatives, and incidentally viewing the big Hudson-Fulton celebration. Albert Judge spent Sunday with his family on Prospect street, coming from Lawrence, Mass., Saturday night, where he has lately gone to work as

foremen in a big cotton manufactur-ing plant in that city. The vacations of the local postoffice

employes is fast closing. George Al-len and Joseph Paulhus, carriers, are on the last week of their lay-offs. Fri-day Edward F. Esan, mailing clerk, commenced his 15 days' vacation, making the last on the list. The American Thread company is busy with its semi-annual inventory. This year business is very good and instead of closing a day or two, Sat-urday afternoon and all day Sunday several of the more experienced help in each department were at work as-sisting the foremen and superintend-

ent in accounting stock, machinery

John White of Ives street returne Saturday night from two weeks' vaca-tion spent in the coal mining belt of Pennsylvania. While in Wilkes-Barre he was the guest of "Mon" Peloquin, the local ball player, a pitcher on the Wilkes-Barre team. Together they Wilkes-Barre team. Together they spent all last week taking in the fea-tivities of the Hudson-Fulton celebra-

The funeral of William C. Ford was held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock on many of the outgoing passenger from his home on Spring street. Rev. Richard D. Hatch rector of St. Paul's Ebiscopal church, officiated. The Ebiscopal church officiated. The union of the strain which has in the past Sunday afternoons left here cemetery. Funeral Directors Elimore & Shepard were in charge.

Miss Mary McGillicuddy.

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The fall time tage dated and Central Vermont railroads on many of the outgoing passenger trains from this city differ only a few minutes from the old runs, Most of them now pull out ahead of old scheduled time. The train which has in the past Sunday afternoons left here shortly after 5 p. m. for New Haven, now leaves at 4.30. The change was not known by some Sunday and as a prominent part in the transportation and no temperance railies have been held. A vote will be taken on the great of the country of the outgoing passenger trains from this city differ only a few minutes from the old runs, Most of them now pull out ahead of old scheduled time. The train which has in the past Sunday afternoons left here is absoluted by no interest in the election of the town officials.

All that remains to be done is to get the voters to the polls and this work will be done systematically by both port of the country of them now pull out ahead of old scheduled time. The train which has in the past Sunday and Sunday afternoons left here is absoluted to many otters to be used over the name of one candidate or another year has topped and there is absoluted to many otters to be used over the name of one candidate or another year has topped and the prominent at the annual town meets adjustment at the annual town meets adjustment at the annual town election.

Saturday and Sunday stickers were in the cast in th

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Vinton of Engleville are in New York for a stay of several days. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Williams are it New York for a week's stay, leaving this city Saturday morning. Chaplin visitors in Willimantie on Saturday included Burton M. Welch

Andrew M. Litchfield, Horace W. Chester and Andrew Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Childs have returned from Schenedtady, N. Y., where they were called by the recent death of Mrs. Childs' sister.

COLCHESTER

Saloons Must Close at 10 p. m .- Voting Hours Today.

Edward M. Day of Hartford and Dayid S. Day of Bridgeport are at their home on Norwich avenue for a few days' hunting.

J. Frank Rogers of Salem was in Martin Shugrue left Friday for Ann Arbor, where he will enter the Uni-versity of Michigan.

Saloons Close at 10 p. m.

which, followed by the next, brings on the past few that weakness that turns them to drunkards. In his 41 years' experi
Messrs. Flood and Chantley of Provi-

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# **The** Willimantic Savings

Norwich Saturday.

Prof. Royal A. Moore returned Friday from Hoston, where he has been stiending the wedding of his brother.

Miss Rose Smith, who is teaching in Putnam was at her home on Linwood avenue over Sunday.

William Allen and a party of friends from New Horn was a party of friends

from New Haven were in town Friday on a hunting trip.
Mr. ar.1 Mrs. Frank Odermas of Westchester were in town Saturday.

#### DANIELSON

No-License the Issue in Today's Election-Rhode Island Press Club Visits Borough-Democratic Caucus.

Willis J. Bartlett of New York is pending a few days with friends in aniclson and East Killingly. Miss Dora Reeves of Woonsocket cas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abel L. Reeves, over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ludger J. Morin and their children have returned from a stay of several weeks with relatives at : John, P. Q. George O. Thompson of Fall River

Henry McDermott of Woonsocket was at his home in Danielson over

The platform of the society is: Creating a public sentiment, keep on creating a public sentiment. They never say the word sufficient. After the Adirondack mountains for the benefit of his health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson and their daughter are in Seattle. They expect to remain in the west for several months.

Mrs. Frank Lathrop and children of well have been spending a few days westfield.

Mrs. Charles H. Palas.

Walter Gahan is to leave Putnam this week to spend several months in the Adirondack mountains for the benefit of his health.

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Ex-Senator Fayetts L. Weight with the movement; they are continued to the benefit of his health.

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Rev. Clarence E. Barber of the Congregational church presched at Williamsville on Sunday afternoon.

their ballots in the annual town election.

Hunters Afield.

A few of the hunters were out Friday day and Saturday trying for a bag of gome at the beginning of the open season. Game is said to be abundant, is playing in The Man from Mississippi of the open season. season. Game is said to be abundant, though it is difficult shooting at present owing to the density of the foliage. Woodcock seem to have had a hard summer season and are not as plump

THE AUTO IN POLITICS. Cars Will Be Used to Round Up Scattered Voters.

With the campaign completed and the ground thoroughly gone over, the roters of the town of Killingly will tion of Today's Election.

chines had been engaged Saturday for the work. Private cars will also be used. Killingly, being a town of scat-tered villages, makes the difficulty of getting the voters to the polls greater than it is in many other places and the efficiency with which the work is accomplished means a great deal where the contest is to be close.

The polls are to be open in the town hall from 9 o'clock this morning until 2 o'clock this morning until 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the five hours will be made up of golden minutes of opportunity for both the temrance and license factions.

Local political sharps are predicting a close vote with the outcome uncer-tain. The voters of Killingly have made a record of persistent swaying between license and no-license and a change of sentiment by a score of voters has usually been sufficient to swing the town one way or the other. Last year the town voted Heense by a mafority of 49. The year before there was a no-license victory by a small margin. The leaders on either side are making o extravagant claims or predictions is to the outcome, for they know con-litions in this town well enough to spend their time getting voters to the polls rather than in telling what they expect is going to happen. The vote cast will in all probability be one of the largest in the history of the town.

RHODE ISLAND PRESS CLUB. Annual Outing to Borough on Saturday -Dinner and Auto Ride-

Two score members of the

guest at the dinner, as was also Bur-dette C. Hopkins, editor of the Wind-ham County Transcript. Warden Bullard had made arrangements to give the visitors a good impression of Dan-lelson and after the dinner they found a half dezen automobiles waiting out-side the hotel, in which they were shown about and taken for a trip to the pretty village of Brooklyn. The party left Danielson for Providence early in the afternoon. Ex-Governor Brown of Rhode Island came to Dan-

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

Only Two Nominations for Office of Selectman.

About 150 democrats gathered in the town hall Saturday afternoon to hold the party caucus at which candidates were nominated for offices to be filled at the annual town election today

ence as a priest he had seen many examples of the result of over-indulgence in liquor by men who made iffe miserable for their families and a biot to places where they lived. The manner in which most of the proprietors ran their business and ran their customers was unlawful and all kinds of laws, of state and decency broken.

dence are in town today (Monday), name only two selectmen. A vote taken by check list was necessary to decide which way it would be and those who wanted to nominate only two men won out by a vote of 105 to 41.

Patrick Riley of the Second district and Alcott D. Sayles of the Third district, both members of the present beard of selectmen, received the nominations.

It was then voted that the chairman appoint a committee to fill the vacan-cles remaining in the ticket and Mr. Warren selected the following men for the duty: George M. Pilling, Patrick Riley, Alcott D. Sayles and Albert H. Shippes

Shippee.
The full list of nominations made at the caucus was as follows: Selectmen, Patrick Riley, Alcott D. Sayles; town clerk and treasurer, Frederick E. Bitgood; collector of taxes, Thomas Bradford; assessors, James Perkins, three years, Fred C. Bellows, two years, George W. Jacques, one year; board of relief, Arthur V. Woodworth, James Chase: constables, George M. Pilling, Borough Hears Two Stirring No-Li-Chase; constables, George M. Pilling Eugene J. Gibney, Alcott D. Sayles listen to a temperance address by Hon,
John T. Shea of Cambridge, Mass.,
national secretary of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of America. Upon the platform were sented Messrs,
Murphy, Baldwin, Crowe and Murphy,
Ir of Newsich and Juby E. Hornor registrars of voters, James R. Joseph L'Homme, Henry H. Oatley; member of the town school committee, Frank P. Warren; auditor, Frank P. Warren.

Briefs and Personals. Thomas Dunlevy of Medway, Mass. is spending today (Monday) at his me in Danielson

Carl Corey of Boston was at his home in Danielson over Sunday. A prayer meeting under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance union is to be held in the Methodist church this (Monday) morning from 9 Miss Corrine Paine will leave for Boston this week to enter Sargent's school of gymnastics.

Wireless Tower 107 Feet High.

Roy Keach is to extend the aerial over at his wireless telegraph station to all those who believe in the efficacy of prayer to be present and pray for a victory for the no-license party at the polls.

Torrington.—The surplus fund of the Heavy Artillery at Torrington or September 15, has been equally dividence in the town, and on Monday would occur the funeral. He represented an organization of 120,000 members, and gave its pledge, which demands eternal fidelity to no-license. The enemy of the faith and church in America is the saloon.

The final rally of the no-license campaign was held in the town held in the saloon.

Church Oscard to a Chu

Pamase Boulias has the contract for paign was held in the town hall Sunday evening and several speakers discussed the question of license. The speakers were citizens of the town of Killingly. favor the liquor business and said the principal reason for this is because

#### FUTNAM

Elks to Enlarge Quarters-Browning

in office of tax collector.

Mrs. Frank Lathrop and children of cwell have been spending a few days will Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pellett f. Westfield.

Westfield.

Mrs. Frank Lathrop and children of cwell have been spending a few days resentative John P. Grosvenor of Pomfret and Mrs. Charles H. Pellett for the control of Thompson were visitors in Putnam. If my church says, Get out of the control of Thompson were visitors in Putnam.

of Westlieid.

Many men entitled to vote in the town of Killingly, which they legally claim as their place of residence, will be at home today (Monday) to cast their ballots in the annual town electrons.

Or Thompson were visitors in Putnam Saturday.

Dr. E. N. Darling of Pomfret, who was thrown from his team when his horse ran away on Front street Friday evening, will recover from his shaking

lowers humanity. How can any man say the Lord's Prayer and then go to the polls and vote license? Hesitate, before you make a mockery of that at the Park theater, Boston, J. S. Bailey of Hammondsport, N. Y. was a visitor in Putnam Saturday. prayer! He said there were three ways thick the liquor men work. One Additional Room for Elks. which the liquor men work. One to buy all the votes they can—anoth

Putnam lodge of Elks is to fit up oms lately vacated by J. Harry Man in the Bugbee block as billiard and social rooms. The club now has the entire upper floor of the building.

VOTE IN DOUBT.

day) murning in Hammond hall at 6.30 for the men who are making the fight o'clock for reception of the ballots to be cast in the annual town election. Saturday and Sunday stickers were distributed to many voters to be used over the name of one candidate or an-

matters to pass upon. The number of ter acted as chairman and introduced votes polled will probably amount to the normal number.

Rennett C. Miller, a fine temperance orator. Mr. Miller began by describ PUTNAM BAPTIST CHURCH Legally Determined Residuary Legatee

of Browning Estate. Judge W. L. Bennett has filed a de-ision in the case of Edward G. Wright, part as follows: admr., vs. George E. Tripp et al., recently heard in the superior court in this city, and hearing on the construction of the will of Luck A. Robbins, who died in Woodstock in 1882.

The decision is favorable to the Putnam Baptist church, residuary legatee

of the estate of Ellen E. Browning of Will gladly pay you the license. It Plainfield, daughter of Mrs. Robbins, and to whom the latter left her estate makes business for the others in thou in the hands of William R. Barber as sands of cases—alas, they are ofter trustee. Mrs. Browning was to have the use of the funds left in trust by Horaca Greeley truly said: "To sel her mother until ars. Browning should die, and if any of the estate remained after that time it was to go to responsibility and guilt of such a traf-Hulda E. Tucker of Norwich, sister of fic

Mrs. Robbins.

Hulda Tucker, however, died before 1874 the young, conscientious

Hulda Tucker, however, died before William McKinley said, "By legali Mrs. Browning and upon the death of the latter in the early part of the present year the other heirs of Mrs. Robbins claimed that the residue should be divided among them under for the construction of the Robbins will, rather than have it go to the Paptist church of this city, as directed in the will of Mrs. Browning.

In the memorandum of his decision Judge Bennett finds that the legal heirs of the testatrix, Lucy A. Robbins, who were to take the estate on the decease. The In the memorandum of his decision Judge Bennett finds that the legal heirs of the testatrix, Lucy A. Robbins, who were to take the estate on the decease of the said Ellen Browning, provided said seemed to be enjoying their visit to Connecticut immensely. They were served a dinner at the Attawaugan house and afterwards visited about the town.

Warden W. I. Bullard welcomed the newspapermen to Danielson and was a was also Bors. sole heir and the plaintiff is directed to pay over to the defendant, Arthur G. Bill as executor of the will of Ellen E. Browning, the whole of the estate of Lucy A. Robbins, now in the hands of the administrator, less his proposed. charges and the allowances due him for expenses for the construction of the will and the necessary expenses of setdeeply, Michael Fogarty, with his two-borse team, was under the tree, and it fell directly upon them, pinning them to the ground. It was necessary to chop the branches to extricate them. Mr. Fogarty was taken home in an automobile. Dr. Agnew found Mr. Fogarty badly bruised but not setling the estate.

UNHAPPY WIVES Granted Divorces on Grounds of Deser tion and Non-Support.

Josephine M. Peterson of this city has been granted an uncontested divorce from Gustave Peterson on the ground of desertion by Judge W. L. Bennett in the superior court. They were married in Putnam in 1903. Peterson deserted her after about six months.

Maud C. Lucas of Danielson has months.

Maud C. Lucas of Danielson has went were Miss Mary M. Brown, Miss Alice A. Brown, Mrs. Augusta Ray, Mrs. M. E. Wilson, Mrs. Edward

(Monday).

Ex-Representative Frank P. Warren was chosen chairman of the caucus and William A. Graves clerk.

The only circumstance that appeared New Looms Running.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

WEEKDAY TRAINS

on Sunday.

JEWETT CITY

conse Addresses-Michael Fogarty

Represents 120,000.

He spoke particularly of the idea

that people have that the Catholics

there are so many Catholic names above the saloon doors, this fact hurt-ing the faith of the church. The

hurch of God can never favor the

If my church says, Get out of the cusiness, how can I stay in it? he

Will God punish the rum seller and

A Matter of Conscience

Three Schemes.

is to dispense free drinks and intoxi-cate men, then send them in the streets to give the impression that

just as much liquor is drunk, and another way is to bribe the officials

SECOND EMANCIPATION

Predicted by Rev. R. C. Miller.

ing in Finn's Opera house Sunday eve

ning. There was singing by the audience and a cornet solo by Joseph La

bonne of Danielson. Rev. E. W. Pot

war. Next he pictured the beginning of our second slavery, the liquor traf-fic. This, like slavery, has now grown

I hear some one say, "The town

(the license laws) seems a

this traffic, we agree to share with the liquor sellers the responsibilities o this business. Every man who votes

partner to the liquor traffic and al

The average yearly increase of debt in Jowett City under license for ten years (1897-1908) was \$3,000. The last

wo years under no-license it was only

The average poor expenses of Jewe

City for ten years from 1897 to 1907 was about \$1,400 a year. The last two years under no-license it has averaged

less than \$600. But let all be su

FALLING TREE

Pinned Man and Two-Horse Team to

Saturday afternoon, while workmen were preparing to cut down a tree in the Ashland mill yard, it fell unex-pectedly, as it was not rooted very deeply, Michael Fogarty, with his two-

Earth.

that may, this second emancipation coming, and nothing can stop it!

for license becomes of necessity

consequences.

not to enforce the law.

The church elevates and the saloo

Daughters' Outing.

Not Affected by New Schedule in Effec Weston.—The members of Cannan grange are arranging for their annual fair, on the evening of October 7. The new timetable which became effective on the Midland division Sunday affects the running time of the Sunday afternoon train leaving Putnam heretofore at 4.15 for New York. The train under the new schedule leaves at 3.40.

New Britain.—The American Hard-ware corporation has declared its reg-ular quarterly dividend of 13-4 per cent, payable October 1.

There is also a change in the returning time of this train, which will now reach Putnam at 10.15 p. m., instead of Clinton,-The chapel at Sound View which Catholics built a few years ago for the accommodation of summer vis-itors, is now too small for the at-The new schedule does not affect any of the weekday trains in or out of Putnam and they will continue on their old running time.

Winsted.—By the new time card effective on the Central New England railway Sunday there will be one less The polls will open in all districts at 6 a.m. today and close at 2 p. m. in all but the First district. In the First district the polls close at 3 o'clock. week day train each way between Hartford and Winsted.

Bristol—At the meeting of the Bristol Medical society at the Gridley house next Wednesday evening Dr. C. P. Taft of Hartford will read a paper, which will be followed by a discus-Hartford,-Cashier Henry M. Sperry

Injured by Falling Tree-King's of the National Exchange bank and Cashier Robert C. Glazier of the River-Saturday evening there was a large rathering in Finn's opera house to side Trust company have returned to Hartford, after spending two weeks in the Maine woods.

Danbury.—While digging the cellar for a new house on Liberty avenue one of the workmen threw out a small box which on being opened was found to contain a Waterbury watch case, inside of which was a five dollar gold piece dated 1826. Jr., of Norwich, and John F. Hennon of this place, the latter introducing the speaker to the audience. Torrington .- The surplus fund of \$46



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